

A THOUGHT

The devil tempts us not. It is we who tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity.—George Eliot.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Generally fair Friday night and Saturday; slightly cooler Friday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937

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REBEL BATTLESHIP IS SUNK

City Hall Program and Tour Finishes Home Week Here

First County-Wide Meeting in History of Hempstead Is Success

MANY ON PROGRAM

Inspection of Local Home Improvements Follows Indoor Program

The first county-wide meeting honoring National Better Homes was held in the Hope city hall Thursday morning.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, was one of the chief speakers. Miss Henry took as her subject that of a human blossom, the child, and correlated home and school responsibilities in making the most of that blossom.

County Judge Rider spoke on "Good Government" and "Better Homes," stressing the fact that the homes ultimately make the type of government that we have.

The progress of the rural electrification program in Hempstead county was given by W. E. Mountcastle, county agent. Mrs. Ruffin White of the Allen Home Demonstration Club gave a summary of the Better Homes work done by Home Demonstration Club members of the county. Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., gave a report on the home improvements made in Hope the last year.

Other Features

Other features of the program were two musical numbers given by the Friday Music club directed by Mrs. John Welborn, and a landscape demonstration by George W. Ware, director of the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station. A summary of Better Homes activities throughout Southwest Arkansas was given by Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent. The invocation was given by the Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Group singing was led by Mrs. John Welborn. The meeting was presided over by Miss Melva Ballington, home demonstration agent and county Better Homes chairman, and George W. Ware, program chairman.

Fifteen car loads of people made the tour in the afternoon. The first stop was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck on Highway 67. The tourists enjoyed seeing the landscape program which has been rather fully developed and the kitchen arrangements and storage. The next point of interest in the house was the natural wood finishes and the light walls.

Outstanding among the attractions of the tour was the A. W. Martin home which is a log house. A tour was made through the house to see the floor plan, the construction, and the finishes. This home is in its first year of landscape work. The group stayed long enough to sing "Home Sweet Home" with Mrs. Carlton at the piano. After which they went on to the Experiment Station where they were conducted over the grounds by George W. Ware to see the rose gardens, the nursery, the formal garden, and the landscape program of the other homes at the station.

The next move was to the farm community where the group went through the house and the poultry houses of the Lee Garlands. The Garlands obtained electrical power when the rural line was extended to DeAnn. In addition to the lights the Garlands have an electrical water pump, an electrical incubator, and two electrical brooders. Other features at this stop was a new floor, furniture which had been upholstered by Mrs. Garland, and hand craft which included a candle wick bed spread, and bath fixtures.

Soil Program

The next stop was at the Soil Conservation project on the J. L. Gordbar farm south of Hope. Here the group was told that good land was imperative if you are going to have better homes. The project was explained by Earl Thompson and J. A. Paul, both members of the Soil Conservation staff.

The group was shown through the Hempstead County Lumber Company by Leon Carrington, who showed the group different kinds of wall finishes, doors, windows, and paints. Mr. Carrington also made estimates of different types of houses out of different kinds of lumber. He also made estimates on the cost of building the same house in town and in rural areas.

The last stop was made at the beautiful gardens of Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mrs. R. M. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant conducted the tour through the gardens. Home Demonstration Clubs represented in the tour were Ozan-St. Paul, Green Laster, Oak Grove, Bright Star, Melrose, Hopewell, Centerville, Washington, Hinton and Allen. Other clubs having representatives were the Bay View and the Friday Music clubs.

Robison Buys Home From St. Louis Market

C. C. Lewis, Corbin Foster and George W. Robison, Jr., have returned home from St. Louis where they have spent the past five days buying immediate and full merchandise for the Robison stores.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—From the way things have been going the last few days it looks like the Russians are going to win that Spanish war after all, but who's going to pay for it is another question, as we've managed to keep out of it so far. But one thing about it is Spain won't have to pay many old age pensions in case she decides on such a course.

Getting so now when you buy one of these nickel magazines about all you get is propaganda, one way or another, on the Supreme Court question. All the fiction writers must be fishing for a living these days.

Commencement for 3 County Schools

Graduation Programs Announced at Blevins, Guernsey and Patmos

Commencement services for many Hempstead district high schools will get under way early in May.

Seniors of Blevins High School are presenting their annual class play, "The Antics of Andrew," in the Blevins gymnasium this Friday night, April 30. The Blevins baccalaureate service, also in the gymnasium, will be delivered Sunday, May 9, at 10:30 a. m., by the Rev. Harvey Moore of Arkadelphia.

The Blevins commencement address is to be given by J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State college, at 8 o'clock Friday night, May 14. Miss L. Verne Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper of McCaskill, is the Blevins valedictorian. The salutatory honors are to be divided between Misses Louise Eley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley of Blevins; and Helen Zumwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zumwalt.

As previously announced, two other Hempstead high schools will hold their baccalaureate services this Sunday, May 2.

The Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of Central Baptist church of Magnolia, will preach the baccalaureate at Guernsey at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. At the same hour the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church of Hope, will preach the annual sermon for Patmos High School. The Patmos graduating exercises are to be held at 8 o'clock next Thursday night, May 6, with T. M. Stinnett, superintendent of Stamps schools, delivering the address, according to Miss Gladys Heurn, Patmos principal.

Martin Edington Buried Thursday

6-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edington Succumbs

Martin J. Edington, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edington of 325 South Walnut street, died Wednesday in Julia Chester hospital after a week's illness.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Nazarene church, conducted by the pastor. Burial was in Rocky Mount cemetery.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What color of academic gown is preferred for high school graduates?
2. On which side does a high school graduate wear the tassel on his cap or mortar board?
3. Is it considered correct to wear a mortar board at a jaunty angle?
4. Should flowers be worn with an academic robe?
5. Should a girl graduate from high school have her ears engraved with "Miss" before her name?

What would you do if—

- (a) You were addressing the envelopes of commencement invitations? Would you write—
"Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melton" on the outside envelope and "Mr. and Mrs. Melton" on the inside?
- (b) "Mr. and Mrs. Melton" on both envelopes?
- (c) "Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melton" on the outside envelope and leave the inside one blank?

- Answers
1. Gray.
 2. Left front quarter.
 3. No. It must be straight on the head.
 4. No.
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Lumberjacks Open Season With 2-1 Win Over Camden

Carroll Schooley's Double Drives in Two Runs in Third Inning

A PITCHERS' SHOW

Cecil Boswell Holds Kraftmen to But One Hit in Four Innings

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Williams Lumber company baseball team got off to an impressive start in the opening game of the season here Thursday by defeating the Southern Kraftmen of Camden, 2 to 1.

Carroll Schooley was the "big show" of the afternoon. He took over the pitching duties at the start of the fifth inning after Cecil Boswell was relieved for a pinch hitter in the last of the fourth.

Schooley hurled the remaining five innings, allowing only two hits and fanning five batters. Schooley accounted for Hope's two runs.

After two were out in the third, he crashed a screaming double to the right field fence, bringing in J. Cook and V. Schooley. Allen popped out to end the inning.

Camden's only run came in the opening inning. McDonald walked, and stole second. Collins rolled out to Robbins at first base. McDonald taking third on the play. Downs hit weakly to the pitcher and was tossed out at first base.

Lampkin walked. Howard reached first on a grounder to the infield. McDonald scoring on the play. Robinson ended the inning by hitting to W. Cook at shortstop.

Hit in Four Innings

After the first inning the Kraftmen were helpless. Cecil Boswell, starting Hope pitcher, was somewhat wild at the start but settled down and allowed but one hit in four innings.

After one was out in the ninth, the Kraftmen threatened to tie the score. Howard, who had reached second base, raced for home on a single to left field. Allen fielded the ball fast, and on a perfect throw cut off the runner at home plate. It was a close decision. The next batter hit a bouncer to V. Schooley at second and was tossed out at first.

Cecil Boswell and Carroll Schooley hurled in mid-season form, holding Camden to three hits, a double by Lampkin off Boswell and two singles off Schooley. Boswell walked four and struck out one. Schooley struck out five and yielded no walks.

The Lumberjacks got seven hits off Reeves and Curry, including two doubles by C. Schooley. V. Schooley also got a double.

Johnny Allen won two of the awards donated by Hope business firms. For the first single he received a half carton of cigarettes from Dad's Place and a hair cut and shave from Whiteway Barber Shop. Allen received a two-pointed box of candy from Hope Confectionery for the first stolen base.

V. Schooley won the award for the first double, a half carton of cigarettes from Jack's Newstand and a hair cut and shave from Capital Barber Shop. Jimmy Cook won the award for the first score, a half carton of cigarettes from Webb's Newstand.

Awards still will be given for the first triple and first home run.

Okay Here Sunday

The Lumberjacks will play their second game of the season here Sunday afternoon against the Okay Cementers. Play will start at 3 p. m.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced that Hubert (Blackie) Elliott would start on the mound for Hope. The game here will be the second of the season for Okay. Last Sunday the Cementers defeated the Antoine Mountaineers at Okay, 15 to 5. Dildy or Crawford will probably pitch for Okay.

	AB	R	H	E
CAMDEN				
McDonald, 2b	3	1	0	1
Collins, lb	4	0	0	0
Downs, lf	4	0	0	0
Lampkin, rf	3	0	1	0
Howard, cf	4	0	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	0	0
Stinebaker, 3b	4	0	1	0
Fitzhugh, ss	4	0	0	0
Reaves, p	1	0	0	0
Curry, p	1	0	1	0
Total	32	1	3	1

	AB	R	H	E
HOPE				
J. Cook, cf	4	1	1	0
W. Cook, ss	3	0	0	1
V. Schooley, 2b	3	1	1	0
C. Schooley, c	4	0	2	0
Allen, lf	4	0	1	0
Rogers, rf	3	0	1	0
Ramsey, 3b	2	0	0	0
Robins, lb	2	0	1	0
Boswell, p	1	0	0	0
Sparks, c	2	0	0	0
Total	28	2	7	1

Score by innings:
Camden 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Hope 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

Here It Comes --- the Pitch! --- and Camera Set at One One-Thousandth of a Second "Stops" the Ball!

Hope Wins Opener, 2 to 1—

—Photos by The Star

This is a sample of the three-hit fire-ball pitching that enabled Hope Lumberjacks to defeat Camden's state champion Kraftmen 2 to 1 Thursday at Fair park, opening the local baseball season. In the pitcher's box is Cecil Boswell, recruited by Hope from Magnolia A. & M., but a native of Willisville, Nevada county. Boswell has just "unwound" and the ball is midway between the pitcher's box and the Camden batter. Carroll Schooley is the Hope catcher, while behind him stands Umpire Fritz. Boswell hurled the first four innings for Hope, allowing but one hit. Carroll Schooley, who moved up from the catcher's position to throw the last five innings, was touched for only two safeties.



Hope's First Score—

Here's Jimmy Cook, Hope centerfielder, crossing the plate with the locals' first run, in the third inning. Right behind him was V. Schooley, giving Hope a 2-to-1 lead which it maintained to the end of the game. With Cook on third base and V. Schooley on second, Carroll Schooley doubled to right-field, scoring both runners.



Denhardt Denies Slaying Fiancee

Former Kentucky Lieutenant-Governor Relates His Life History

NEWCASTLE, Ky.—(AP)—Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., and Defense Attorney John Marshall, Berry said Friday that one of the jurors in the Denhardt murder trial had signed an affidavit stating that Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt could not get a fair trial in Henry county.

Denies Murder Charge

NEW CASTLE, Ky.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt told a jury trying him on a murder charge Thursday he did not kill his comedy fiancee, declared one of her employees had threatened to prevent their marriage, and said she had talked of suicide.

He denied he had killed her. "I loved her too much," he said. "For three hours and 17 minutes, Kentucky's ex-lieutenant governor, recited his life story and events of last November 6 when Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor was found shot to death with his pistol in a roadside ditch near here."

On a ride to Louisville that day, Denhardt said, Mrs. Taylor was "depressed and very nervous" and told him that Chester Woolfolk, a young driver at her laundry, had "mistreated her" the night before when he saw her diamond engagement ring and had declared he would not permit her to marry the general.

Denhardt said the widow told him, "It's not my fault," and threw her arms around his neck and told him again she loved him. "She told me she would be dead within 15 minutes after she returned to La Grange," Denhardt declared. He added that once on the ride she "started looking at" his pistol and that he locked it in a compartment of his automobile. He said she asked him to marry her that day but he told her it would "look foolish" for people of their age to get married hurriedly. He is 61 and she was 40.

Roy Jones Returns From Convention of Bakers

Roy Jones of the City Bakery has returned home from Little Rock where he attended a convention of the Arkansas Baker's association of Arkansas.

Farm Vocational Training Is Urged

Craig Rosborough Points Out Vital Need, in Rotary Speech

Hope is one of the very few cities its size in the state, located in an agricultural community, where the public schools have failed to provide for vocational agricultural training. Craig Rosborough, head of the local Soil Conservation Service office, told the Rotary club at luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

Pointing out that Magnolia has such a training course, due perhaps to the location there of the A. & M. college, Mr. Rosborough said however that other cities in Arkansas without such colleges, and similar in size to Hope, have paid just as much attention to farm training of boys as to the education of the girls in home economics.

Mr. Rosborough was one of several club speakers on impromptu subjects. Other Rotarians who spoke were: C. C. Lewis, J. R. Henry, Albert Graves, Leon Carlington, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, Max Cox, A. H. Washburn, Walter Mountcastle and Eddie Spragins.

Taylor Is Agent for Mutual Life

Appointed Local Insurance Agent by England, District Manager

Pink W. Taylor of Hope has been appointed a representative of the Mutual Life Insurance of New York, it was announced here Friday by Wayne H. England, district manager.

Mr. Taylor was born and raised at Rosston, Nevada county. He was a school teacher for 12 years and a rural mail carrier 16 years. Mr. Taylor resides on South Main street.

General MacArthur and Tennessee Girl Marry

NEW YORK.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, military advisor to the Philippine government, and Miss Jean Marie Faircloth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were married Friday in the chapel of the municipal building. MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

Mother of Mrs. Onstead Dies Here

Funeral of Mrs. A. Emrick, Foreman, to Be Held Here Saturday

Mrs. Andrew Emrick, of Foreman, mother of Mrs. Isabell Onstead, Hempstead County Tax Assessor, died Friday morning in Julia Chester hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday from the home of Mrs. Onstead, 420 Edgewood avenue. Burial will be at Foreman.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. W. S. Swanson of Foreman, Mrs. H. W. Burgin, of Foreman, Mrs. L. G. Barker of St. Louis and Mrs. Onstead of Hope.

One son, George C. Emrick of Florissant, Colo.; 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Outdoor Baptismal Here 2:30 Sunday

Tabernacle Congregation Service at the Pines Swimming Pool

An outdoor water baptismal service will be held by the Gospel Tabernacle congregation Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at Dulin's Lake at the Pines, according to the announcement of the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

One interesting feature of this gathering will be that an attempt will be made to follow as closely as possible the mode of baptism believed to have been practiced in Bible times and during the days of the Apostles. The pastor will deliver a short talk on "The Purpose and Value of Water Baptism."

McDonald to Go on Trial Monday

Hearing for Former State Secretary May Last Four Days or More

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Circuit court officials completed arrangements Friday for the scheduled trial Monday of former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald on one of 10 indictments charging him with accepting bribes and obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with the purchase of capital janitor supplies.

Prosecutor Fred Denham said he would try McDonald on one of the bills charging false pretense. The prosecutor expects the trial to last three or four days, possibly longer.

Neutrality Bill Modified, Passed

Issue Left to President's Discretion Rather Than a Mandate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Both houses of congress voted final approval Thursday of the Pittman-McReynolds bill to establish a new American neutrality. Leaders ordered a plane to rush the measure to President Roosevelt on a Gulf of Mexico fishing trip to sign before the existing neutrality law expires Saturday night.

The senate completed congressional action by a vote of 41 to 15, with leading friends and foes of statutory neutrality joining in the opposition. A few hours earlier, the house had approved the legislation—which was a compromise between conflicting bills previously passed by the two chambers.

Members of the old Senate Munitions Committee were joined by all Republicans except Senator Borah of Idaho, in voting against the broad discretionary power granted by the bill to the president to determine whether Americans shall trade with belligerents in a future war.

The munitions bloc contended that no neutrality law was better than a discretionary one. Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.), former chairman of the Munitions Committee, served notice he would start a drive immediately to make the bill's "cash and carry" plan mandatory.

Sheriff Knew of Attack on Deputy

Wounded Man Alleged Shot by Other Officers in Union Fight

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan county, Kentucky, testified Friday he knew two of his deputies had shot and left for dead another deputy, Hugh Taylor.

Taylor testified he was attacked after he protested against the slaying of a 19-year-old son of a union organizer. He testified before the LaFollette civil liberties committee which is investigating a charge that deputy sheriffs on the payroll of the Harlan County (Kentucky) Coal Operators' association have beaten members of the United Mine Workers union.

Espana, Largest of Blockading Ships, Bombed From Air

General Franco Sustains Severe Loss in Federal Air Raid

EVACUATING BILBAO

France and Britain May Jointly Help Remove Non-Combatants

BILBAO, Spain.—(AP)—Government war planes sank the insurgent battleship Espana in the choppy Bay of Biscay, striking a heavy blow at Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sea strength.

The heavy vessel, one of the mainstays of the attempted blockade of Bilbao, plunged under the sea within sight of land, bombed squarely amidships.

Supporting insurgent vessels picked up the Espana's officers and crew.

To Help Evacuate Bilbao
PARIS, France.—(AP)—France, possibly in collaboration with Great Britain, will help evacuate the harassed civilian population of Bilbao, high government officials indicated Friday. The officials did not say when the evacuation would start, or what ships would be used.

State Income Tax Yield Increasing

\$64,323 Ahead of Last Year, Despite Later Deadline May 15

LITTLE ROCK.—Despite a 1937 legislative act changing from March 15 to May 15 the deadline for filing income tax returns, collections for the first four months this year are \$64,323.73 above collections for the corresponding period last year, Ormand B. Shaw, director of the Revenue Department Income Tax Revision, reported to Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford Thursday.

Collections to date this year total \$290,026.25, as compared with a total of \$225,702.52 for the first four months of 1936.

April collections thus far total \$39,953.37, a gain of \$10,199.99 over the \$28,753.38 collected during April, 1936.

Roosevelt on Gulf Fishing for Tarpon

Visits Vet Hospital at Biloxi, Waves at Crowds in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, closely guarded by Secret Service men, National Guardsmen and city and state police, spent Thursday in the Mississippi-Louisiana coastal area ahead of his late afternoon departure for the tarpon fishing grounds in the Gulf of Mexico. He arrived on the Mississippi coast by special train, motored from Biloxi to Gulfport and then returned aboard his train for a two-hour ride into New Orleans.

Here he surveyed public works projects and left aboard the destroyer Moffett for the tarpon hole off of Texas coast.

The president, on his motor trip, stopped at the Biloxi Veterans' hospital, the Confederate Veterans' home at Beauvoir, once the home of Jefferson Davis, and the Veterans' hospital at Gulfport.

At Beauvoir, Miss June Braun, Mayor Braun's daughter, presented the president with a gavel made from a cedar tree of the estate. J. C. Cain, 88, who fought for the South under General Bragg, gave the president a bouquet of magnolias, Mississippi's state flower.

"Sometimes I think he's a better president than Jeff Davis," said Cain as he turned away. A handful of aged veterans cheered feverishly but heartily.

Five hundred National Guardsmen, who lined the coast route, presented arms as the president passed their respective posts. In New Orleans crowds of Mardi Gras proportions hailed the president as he rode through Canal street accompanied by Gov. Richard W. Leche and Mayor Robert S. Mestri.

More than 9,000,000 pieces of first class mail flow through the New York postoffice each day during the Christmas holidays.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 12.74 and closed at 12.85 bid. Spot cotton closed quiet 25 points up, middling 13.33.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"We the People" Are Boss, and Prove It!

THERE is a good deal to be said for the Iowa farmer who threw a dead skunk into the state capitol at Des Moines to show his disapproval of a law recently passed creating a closed season for these pungent little animals.

Not that people ought to go around tossing dead skunks into legislative chambers. Not that a closed season on skunks may not be a very good thing indeed. But just because there is an up-from-the-grass-roots independence about this sort of things that stems directly from the finest traditions of American democracy.

The citizens of a democracy must have a number of qualities in order to make their democracy work as it ought to, and one of the greatest of these is a spirit of rowdy and irascible independence. As long as they have that spirit, their officeholders are never in any danger of forgetting who is really boss in the republic; and if the spirit occasionally leads to skunk-throwing, it is an excess that can be forgiven.

X X X
CONSIDER the case of this angry Iowan, for example. He raises pheasants, and the skunk is a natural enemy of the pheasant. Here is the way the Iowan explains himself:

"Your silly Senate passed a bill yesterday putting a closed season on skunks in my county. Last night a skunk got in my coops and killed eight pheasants and three chickens. I killed him this morning. And the next time a skunk gets any of my pheasants I'm going to kill him and bring him down and toss him in the middle of the damn Senate."

Shakespeare once mentioned, as one of the crosses suffering man has to bear, "the insolence of office." We Americans know all about that, for somehow we do seem to have a way of breeding officeholders who are insolent beyond Shakespeare's most pessimistic dreams. But democracy always has the remedy at hand, if it is only brash and forthright enough to use it.

The Iowa farmer, with his dead skunk and his uncultured language, had the right idea. So did the Kansas City fireman's wife who went into the city manager's office with a horsewhip to protest pay cuts in the fire department. Such things may disturb orderly souls, but they are healthy signs.

X X X
THE grandes words in the Constitution of the United States are the first three—"We, the People." That tells where the sovereignty resides. It is good to have officeholders reminded of it now and then.

For that sort of thing is the final and invulnerable defense against misgovernment and dictatorship. A nation which can toss skunks at its legislators and horsewhip its city managers may have its faults, but it is in no danger of losing its liberties. For in such a nation, "we, the people" are perfectly well aware who is boss.

Machine Menace?

PEOPLE who believe that machines will ultimately become a Frankenstein's monster and ruin mankind can get a grain or so of comfort from the recent Detroit speech of B. M. Anderson, New York economist.

For it is Mr. Anderson's contention that whenever new machines have inspired fears of technological unemployment, this period of apprehension has invariably been followed by an era of improved conditions for workers.

The workers, he pointed out, were absorbed by other lines. There had been a great increase in service industries, for instance. Concern for the esthetic side of life was reflected in increased production of luxuries, and in a growth of school population, both trends that accounted for many of the workers.

All in all, if you take Mr. Anderson's word for it, the machine is sadly overrated as a menace.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

T. B. Patient Should Not Travel Unless He Can Support Himself

(No. 201)

So frequent have recommendations been made for removal of tuberculosis victims to the Southwest, or to sanatoria situated elsewhere in the United States, that there was a time when everyone who had tuberculosis immediately began to travel.

Not long ago, however, the United States government, through its Public Health Service, protested such shipping of patients to certain states when these people did not have the means to purchase necessities of life after they had arrived at the new location.

The minimum costs of care approximate \$25 to \$30 a week. Unless an invalid is able to provide from \$1200 to \$1800 a year for his care, he cannot do himself much good by moving to another state in which neither his citizenship nor his residence is established.

When the burden of providing for himself in a strange town is added to that of the disease from which he suffers, the invalid loads himself with a handicap so great that it may mean the difference between life and death.

After a consideration of all phases in the climatic factor of tuberculosis, Dr. James Alexander Miller summarized the situation as follows:

1. The regimen of regulated rest and exercise, proper food, and open-air life, is the fundamental essential in the treatment of tuberculosis. Suitable

climatic environment makes this open-air life more easy, enjoyable, and beneficial.

2. When these essentials are assured, a change of climate is of definite value in a considerable number, probably the majority, of cases, but with the proper regimen many cases will do well in any climate.

3. Any change of climate involving the fatigue of travel is contra-indicated in acute cases with fever or hemorrhage, or in very far advanced and markedly debilitated cases. Absolute bed rest is the one essential here.

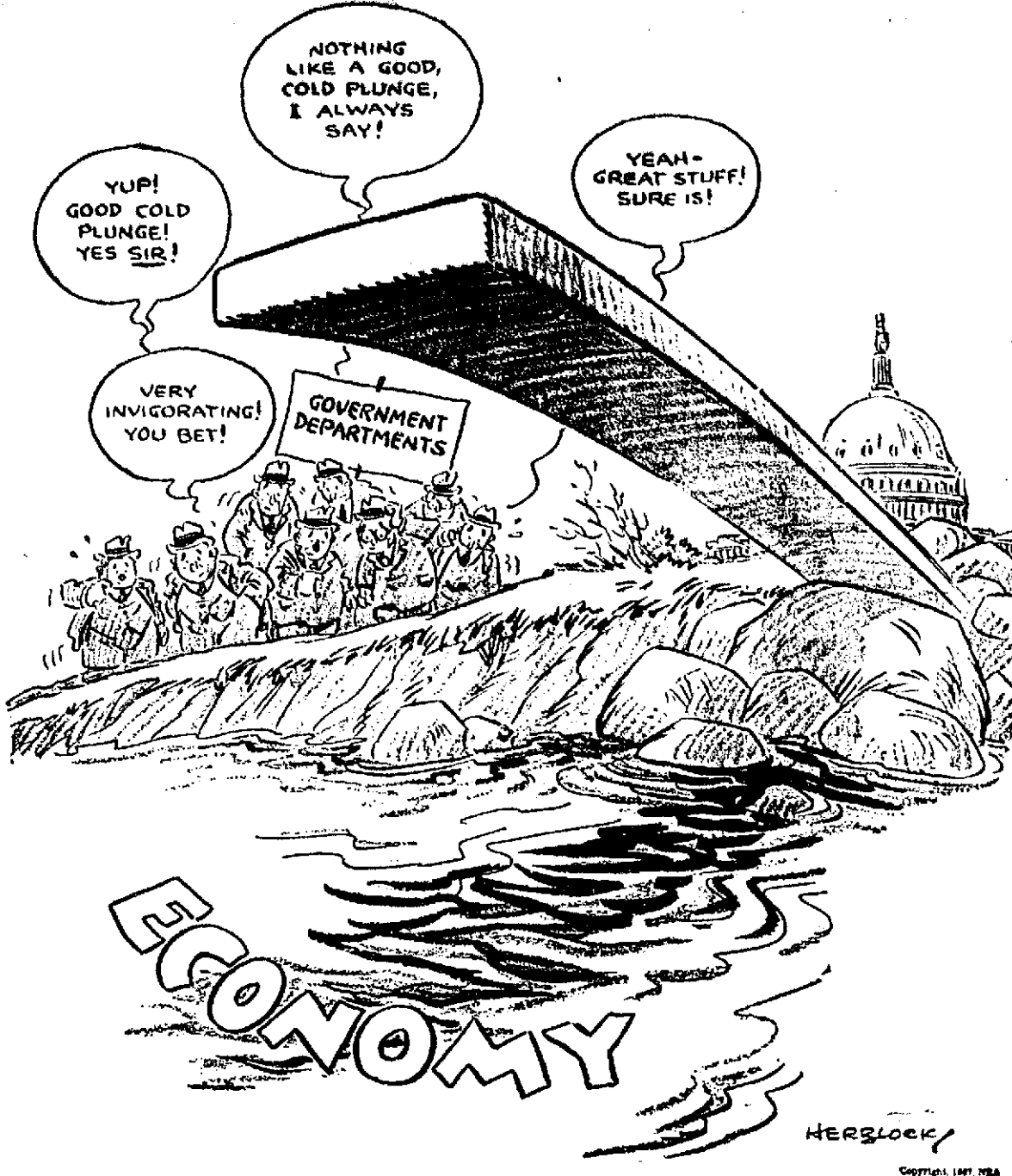
4. No patient should be sent away in search of climate who cannot afford to stay the necessary time and to have the necessary food, lodging, and care.

5. Competent medical advice and supervision are essential.

6. One of the most valuable assets of change is the education of the patient. This may, of course, be obtained in a suitable environment without regard to climate, as in sanatorium near home.

7. Selection of a suitable locality is an individual problem for every patient, depending upon his temperament, tastes, and individual reaction to environment, as well as the character of his disease. The advising physician should have an appreciation of these factors as well as a knowledge of the particular environment to which the

And Who'll Be the First One In?



patient is being sent. Contentment and reasonable comfort are essential.

8. There is no universally ideal climate. For each patient there may well be a most favorable environment, if we are wise enough to find it.

9. There is a reasonable amount of evidence that certain medical types of cases are more favorably influenced by certain conditions of climate, everything else being equal. For example, reasonably sold, dry, variable climate, such as is found in the mountains, for young or vigorous constitutions which will react well. Dry, sunny climates for laryngeal cases and those with marked catarrhal secretions. Equable mild climates at low altitudes for the elderly and those of nervous temperaments, as well as for those with arteriosclerosis, weak hearts, or marked tendency to dyspnea.

10. Successful selection of climate and environment for cases of tuberculosis requires wide knowledge of human nature, of places, and of the disease. This can be acquired only by patience, skill, and experience.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A War Tale From A New Angle.

When Archie Binns wrote "Lightship" a year or so ago, reviewers picked up their ears and remarked that here was a novelist worth watching. In his book, "The Laurels Are Cut Down" (Reynal & Hitchcock; \$2.50), Mr. Binns obligingly makes the reviewers look very good. He is worth watching.

"The Laurels Are Cut Down" is a story about two brothers from the Puget Sound region who grow up in the grand tradition of old-time America, enlist gaily in the army when the World War comes along, and then find themselves sent—not to France to fight Germany, but to Siberia to stand guard over assorted munitions dumps and railways lines.

America's intervention in Siberia is perhaps the queerest chapter in the whole story of the war, and Mr. Binns does full justice to it. Siberia was an excellent imitation of hell on earth in 1918 and 1919; in the midst of this horrible confusion, a lonely little American army was put adrift there, left to follow a course of impartial neutrality in a land where every man was earnestly trying to cut the next man's throat. The bloodless record of that American army is something of which every American can be proud.

But the America of the post-war era was not proud of it. One of Mr. Binns' two heroes is killed by a white Russian; the other returns home—to find himself and his buddies blasted as "Bolsheviks," suspect, persecuted by Department of Justice agents, looked down on by the home folks because they had not violated orders and used their guns to overthrow the Soviet power.

For it is Mr. Binns' point that something dreadful happened to America in the war period. Before that, it was what the spread-eagle orators said it was, and more; afterward, it was—something different. Something free and noble was lost; Mr. Binns is concerned with showing what that something was, what produced it, and what happened to it.

"The Laurels Are Cut Down" is an unusually fine and moving novel.

Old Men Thrive

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(P)—Living on pensions of a little over \$20 a month each, 27 elderly men have found haven at Camp Tulips, on the seashore near here.

The camp is operated by the Washington state welfare department but is self-supporting. Each man there is at least 65 years old.

To establish it, the welfare department took over abandoned quarters of a federal transient camp. The men live in two bunkhouses, raise many of their own garden products and pay

less than \$15 a month each for expenses. All work is done on a voluntary basis and the men have few rules to govern them.

"Black Damp" Helpful

WASHINGTON—(P)—Chemists of the bureau of mines have found a way to switch the suffocating strength of "black damp" to mine fires instead of miners.

"Black damp" is the term applied to

air which has lost its oxygen and taken on carbon dioxide. The mixture has killed many underground workers.

The chemists first decided the "critical" oxygen values, below which atmospheres must be maintained to prevent explosions and smother fires; then determined the mixture of synthetic "black damp" necessary to choke out the two dangers.

Fires and explosions require a certain amount of oxygen to occur, just as humans need it to survive.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Clogs Warehouse of Mind By Stuffing in Gathered Wool

"I told you not to go to Louis's after school," said Mary's mother. "I've been waiting for you to do an errand."

"Why, mother, I asked you and you said 'yes.' Don't you remember?"

"I know, but you didn't listen when I told you later to wait until tomorrow, and to come straight home."

"Did you?" Mary pucker her brows. "I don't remember a thing about it."

"Well, it doesn't matter very much after all, but you'll have to pay better attention, dear. This morning I told you to wear your raincoat and you forgot."

Lack of Attention

"I didn't forget. I actually didn't hear you, honestly," said Mary. "I must be going crazy."

"Oh no, not crazy," smiled her mother, "but you do a lot of wool-gathering. You don't concentrate when I speak. How can I teach you to stop thinking about other things when I tell you something, so that you will hear with your mind instead of just two ears that spill things right out?"

"Miss Gray says I have the greatest imagination of anyone she ever knew," said Mary soberly. "I guess she's right. I get so wrapped up in thinking my own thoughts, I don't hear people half the time."

"You are pretty young to be able to figure out your own shortcomings, my dear," said Mary's mother with quiet amusement. "But I think you are exactly right. When I spoke to you about the raincoat, you were wondering whether to wear your striped sweater or the plain one, or something like that. And when I told you that I'd changed my mind about your coming home, you were smelling the hyacinths in the sunroom. You've always got a private party on, in your mind."

Must Help Themselves

"It gets to be an almost unbreakable habit, and people call it absent-mindedness. But instead of the mind being absent, it is too crowded at the moment to hold another thought."

"I could say, 'Listen to me,' every time I spoke to you, to give you time to pay attention, but after awhile that would just become part of the scenery, too. And it sounds bad. No, the only one who can help you is yourself, dear. You have to learn to snap to attention. Alert people are the ones who have a gift of being mentally on hand."

This little conversation may help other mothers with wool-gathering

boys and girls. It is true that they will have to help themselves, but we can help them, too, in many ways. Concentration and alertness are the parents of personality as well as success, and more than step-kid to intelligence.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 16th day of April, 1937, in Case No. 2827, the undersigned as State Bank Commissioner, in charge of the Washington State Bank, an insolvent banking corporation, of Washington, Arkansas, will on Saturday, the 22nd day of May, 1937, at the East entrance to the Courthouse in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours fixed by law for judicial sales, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the remaining assets of the said Washington State Bank, said assets consisting of all the right, title and interest of said Washington State Bank in and to the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Block Fourteen (14), in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, at the intersection of Franklin and Lawrence Streets, and running in a northeast direction parallel with Franklin Street 25 feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction and parallel with Lawrence Street, 60 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction and parallel with Franklin Street, 25 feet; thence in a Northwesterly direction and parallel with Lawrence Street, 60 feet, to the point of beginning.

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¹/4 NW¹/4), and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¹/4 SE¹/4), and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¹/4 NE¹/4 NW¹/4), all in Section Thirty-six (36), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West.

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N¹/2 SW¹/4), of Section Three (3), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West.

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¹/4 SE¹/4), of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West.

Also, all of Blocks Three (3), Fourteen (14) and Thirty-three (33), in the

Addition to the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, known as Washington Junior, and being in the survey of the property purchased by J. F. Dugger from M. W. Wilson.

Also, one set of bank fixtures, consisting of a large safe, posting machine, tables, chairs etc. Said furniture and fixtures may be seen by calling at the office of W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, in charge of said Bank, in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Also various and sundry notes due the said Washington State Bank, amounting to \$11,159.35, an itemized list of which notes may be seen at the office of the Circuit Clerk, at the Courthouse, in the Town of Washington, Arkansas; also, judgments for stock assessments against stockholders of said Bank, in the sum of \$5,950.00, which judgments are entered of record, and may be seen in the Judgment Record in the office of the Circuit Clerk, at the Courthouse, in the Town of Washington, Arkansas. The original notes due the said Washington State Bank may be seen by calling at the office of W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, in charge of said Bank, in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The terms of said sale are cash. GIVEN under my hand as State Bank Commissioner this 29th day of April, 1937.

G. S. JERNIGAN, State Bank Commissioner, in charge of the Washington State Bank of Washington, Arkansas, Insolvent.

By W. S. Atkins, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner

April 30, May 10.

Birds sleep in a great many ways. Some sleep on the water, some standing up, and some hanging by their claws, using their stiff tails as a brace.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart shapedypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams
& Sons
Day Phone—840

On either side of the Great Divide ... men like 'em ... women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds... maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder...you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.



Going East... or going West
... Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

Society

AFRAID to Love



MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

You Have to Believe
You have to believe in happiness, or happiness never comes. I know that a bird chirps none the less when all that he finds is crumbs. You have to believe the birds will blow, believe in the grass in the days of snow; And that's the reason a bird can sing—On his darkest day he believes in spring. You have to believe in happiness—it isn't an outward thing. The spring never makes the song, I guess. As much as the song the spring. Aye, many a heart could find content if it saw the joy on the road it went. The joy ahead when it had to grieve. For the joy is there—but you have to believe.—Selected.

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mrs. Clyde Hill motored to Texarkana Thursday afternoon to attend the flower show, sponsored by the Texarkana Garden club at the Savol Hotel.

Mrs. Fanny Crutchfield left Thursday for her home in Sparta, Tenn., after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

The fourth and last of a series of Mission Study programs of the First Methodist church was held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. C. D. Lester presiding. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Edwin Ward introduced her program with a splendid discussion on "The Relation of Government to Christian Education." A vocal selection, "Face to Face," was given by Miss Evelyn Murphy, with Mrs. Fred R. Harrison at the piano. Mrs. H. H. Stuart talked of "The African Church of Tomorrow." The meeting closed with a very beautiful and helpful devotional on "Prayer" by Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson spent Thursday in Hot Springs attending the district meeting of Rotarians.

The Young Mothers' circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will

meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles, with Mrs. Underwood as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Conway.

Mrs. Bernard Lloyd of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Hall and Mr. Hall.

The annual spring concert of the Texarkana Choral club, Mrs. Fred Marshall director, will be given at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at Hotel Grinn, at the Choral Club's opening presentation in connection with National Music Week, May 2-9.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Eddie Spragins were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. K. G. McRae is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart in Hot Springs.

NEWS & CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to all of these services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Springtime is here, weather is nice, let's all attend Sunday school next Sunday. You are heartily invited to be present at the Gospel Tabernacle if not a regular attendant elsewhere.

"Water Baptism" will be the pastor's subject for the 11 o'clock service which immediately follows the Sunday school hour.

Sunday afternoon an outdoor water baptismal service will be held at Du-lin's Lake at "The Pines," about a mile and a half southeast of Hope. The service will begin promptly at 2:30. An invitation is extended to the general public to be present at this outdoor service. It is proposed to follow as nearly as possible the mode of baptism used in the Bible.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45.

The choir and Tabernacle orchestra together with the Odor Brothers Male Quartet will enrich the musical program for Sunday night, the service beginning at 7:45. The pastor will deliver the evangelistic sermon at this hour.

One of the greatest services ever held at the Tabernacle was last Sunday night when there were about ten who responded to the altar call at the close of the sermon. Old-time religion is the order of the day at the Tabernacle. Spend an enjoyable hour at the Tabernacle Sunday night, it is Hope's Full-gospel center.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45. We have a class for every one and a hearty welcome to all. We are to have baptismal service at the 11 o'clock preaching hour. Those of our members who are interested in the furtherance of the gospel, and rejoice in the salvation of the lost, will be present at this service.

Young Peoples meeting is to begin at 7 p. m. We urge all our young people to be present.

NEW Last Day

Dolores DEL RIO • Warren WILLIAM

—in—
"Widow From Monte Carlo"

Technicolor IRELAND
Pete Smith—SPORTS

Tomorrow

Dick Foran

—in—
"LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

No. 4 Serial—Joe Palooka

To Mother

A Gift of Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permalots. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop

Next to Saenger Phone 351

THANKS

Having completed our drilling operations in Hempstead County, we expect in the next few days to close our Hope office.

We are deeply grateful for the courtesies that we have received at the hands of the many friends we have made at Hope. Our only regret is that we have been unable to locate some oil so that we might spend more time here.

W. E. Stewart, Tyler, Texas

JOAN DOROTHY, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Joan attended Sybil's tea and in her drive-stroke to meet the name Dorothy Stark whom she had last seen in Seattle seven years ago.

CHAPTER IX

BACK once more in the lonely confines of her room at the hotel, Joan faced the end of her dreams. Hopeless and defeated, she sat on the narrow bed, and looked out across the dreary rooftops.

In her ears, Sybil's voice, honeyed and soothing, still rang, and Joan could sense the studied sympathy it would hold as she repeated the story to Bob. But Sybil's eyes would remain cold through the telling of it, and in her heart there would be no compassion for the girl who loved him.

Joan did not blame Sybil. Long ago she had ceased to blame people for drawing away from her; it was not their fault that they could not understand. Neither did she feel any anger toward Dorothy Stark. Dorothy's only sin had been her genuine pleasure in seeing an old friend. She could not have known what misery her presence brought to light.

If, as she had noticed Joan's confusion, the thought did occur to her, she had responded splendidly. It was Dorothy who had crept up the matter of the broken cocktail glass, insisting that she herself had knocked it from Joan's hand. It was Dorothy, too, who had kept the conversation gay and meaningless, until the time Joan found courage to tear herself away.

SYBIL had been delighted to learn that Dorothy had known Joan in the past. There was no end to the questions she asked. They had lived in Seattle? Strange, we thought Joan came from Chicago. . . . In school together? Eastman High School? How very, very interesting. . . . To think you had to find each other right here in New York, after so many years. . . . how many years?

She recalled Sybil's clever maneuver to detain Dorothy after the others had left. Dorothy had followed Joan upstairs, suggesting

that they walk to the station together. But downstairs, Sybil sought out Dorothy's cousin. "Won't you and Dorothy wait just a moment, Barbara?" she heard her suggest. "I have a little gift I want you to enjoy in Florida. . . . Just a minute after the others leave?"

Joan could picture her, inquiring into details, drawing Dorothy out delicately, bit by bit, piecing facts together, guessing, confirming. . . . By this time, she knew everything—the whole horrible story.

"My reprieve is up," Joan thought. "I've had two years. . . . two perfect years."

She got up, walked to the window and pulled down the shade.

Perhaps it was better, getting it all over quickly like this. At least she was spared the suspense of wondering, and eventually, the agony of a last parting with Bob. It was easier now, while he was far away.

She would write him a note and explain. . . . No, she could not do that. She could never explain in a way that he would understand. . . . Let him hear the story from Sybil. He would, anyway. She would merely say goodbye.

Bob would love her, despite whatever the world said. She knew that. She knew that, as she knew the sun would rise again on the morrow. He would stand by her side against the world. But deep within his own heart, the words would ring: "Her father killed a man. It's in her blood, too, to kill." If they had children, he would watch them too, with suspicion and fear, wondering if the curse had been handed down to them.

No, she could not ask Bob to live through that shadow. . . .

SHE took her bags from the closet, and slowly began emptying bureau drawers. She did not have much to pack. Her mother and she had never acquired the habit of accumulating things.

Where should she go this time? Boston? Somehow she felt afraid of Boston. Its people were interested in families and backgrounds; they would ask questions, too. Philadelphia? Philadelphia was the city of Friends. Surely there would be a place for her among them. . . .

With a sudden shrillness, the telephone on her wall rang, and its echo jangled through the room, filling her mind with new dread.

She stood still in the center of the room, her arms filled with clothes she had just taken from the closet. Who would it be? Who could it be, but Sybil? And now she did not want to talk to

Sybil. She did not want to explain, to plead with her for understanding. She could not feel safe with her secret locked in Sybil's breast. For Sybil could not remain true to a trust; her eyes were too cold, too uncompromising. She might promise, she might pledge, but she would keep the secret only as long as it suited her to do so.

Joan tried to shut her ears to the phone's insistent ringing. She would not answer it.

It was not Sybil Hendry, however. For Sybil, at that moment, was pacing up and down her own rose and silver boudoir, waiting impatiently for the call she had put through to Philip in Chicago.

TWENTY minutes later, her brother's voice came to her across the miles.

"Hello, Philip. Any news in Chicago?"

"Not a thing." His tone was discouraging. "This is a wild goose chase, Syb. The girl worked with Ward & Cleaver, all right. I checked on that. Got good reports on her, too. She lived at a girls' club—the old matron even remembered her there. But beyond that, I'm stuck."

Sybil's thoughts raced beyond Chicago.

"Philip," she said excitedly, "I found out something today. Forget Chicago. Go out to Seattle, will you? She lived in Seattle—and went to Eastman High School there, seven years ago."

"Wait a minute! I'll write that down. Eastman High School, you say?"

"Yes. That gives you something more definite to work on, doesn't it?"

"I hope it will. At any rate you're getting closer to facts."

"Philip, have you enough money?"

"Enough to get me to Seattle. I'll wire you from there."

"Fine, Bob. I'll be anxious. Bob's out of town, and I'd like to get something definite before he returns."

"O.K. How's the old man?"

"Just fine. I've told him about your splendid new position—selling bonds. He's beaming over it. I know you can talk him up to a new roadster when you get back."

Philip chuckled. "Good work, Syb. I'll write him a note from here promoting myself. What sort of bonds am I selling?"

"Oh, I don't know. Ask Bill Harris. . . ."

She hung up the receiver, well pleased with the success of her tea. It had indeed been a brilliant idea to pretend a friendship for the girl. Now to get a little closer to this Dorothy Stark.

(To Be Continued)

Rogers Memorial Drive Held Here

R. V. McGinnis Announces Program Friday, Running Through May 6

R. V. McGinnis, manager of the New theater, announced Friday that his theater had been chosen to represent the Will Rogers Memorial campaign fund which begins Friday and ends May 6.

The campaign fund is sponsored by the motion picture industry with Major L. E. Thompson as chairman. The money raised throughout the United States will be largely used for the maintenance of the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital at Saranac Lake, New York. Any needy employee of stage and screen is eligible for treatment.

Mr. McGinnis said he had received a short subject, with Robert Taylor and Gary Cooper, explaining the purpose of the campaign and briefly reviewing the life of the late Will Rogers.

At the end of short subject Robert Taylor says:

"I wish you will now pass among you." Patrons who wish to donate to the cause may do so at that time. Mr. McGinnis said. First showing of the film will be Friday.

Is Stolen Himself

LINCOLN, Neb., — (AP) — Charles Johnson left his bulldog "Mickey" to watch his parked car in the business district here.

Johnson told police the idea worked fine until some bright fellow ignored the car and stole Mickey.

The most practical method of checking bindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

Sales Tax Fails of Expected Rise

Only \$15,000 Ahead for April Despite Cutting Out Exemptions

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Treasurer Earl Page's records showed Friday that \$340,926.92 in sales tax collections had been remitted to the treasury by the Department of Revenues for April.

This amount was only \$15,000 more than was collected for the same month last year, when basic foods and medicines were exempt from tax.

The 1937 legislature removed all exemptions.

Snake In Grass

FAIRFAX, Okla., — (AP)—A snake in the grass recently broke up a strange family relationship here.

A cat belonging to Jack Utah had nine kittens. Shortly after their birth she went strolling and carried back a baby rabbit. The rabbit was soon

nursing along with the kittens.

But later, when the mother was moving the kittens, a bull snake seized the rabbit. The cat fought to rescue her foster child, but the snake broke away and escaped under a feed bin with the cottontail.

Special This Week

Cocktail Facials

50c

Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and last dye, all for—

\$1.00

Vanity Beauty Salon

Phone 39 Front St.

O BOY!
YUM-YUM
DELICIOUS
Strawberry Iced
Angel Food
CAKE
Special This Week
Sponge Cakes
Lady Fingers
Blue Ribbon
BREAD
CITY BAKERY
A Home Institution

You get Best Value when you buy a USED CAR from your CHEVROLET DEALER

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934 1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers	1935 1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers	1936 2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
--------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR THESE REASONS

Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history.

Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value.

Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expert mechanics in reconditioning used cars.

Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous **Guaranteed OK Tag**—the nationally recognized symbol of **SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT**.

1936 MASTER TOWN SEDAN—If you are the person who demands an economical and also a good looking used car, this one will surely please you. This car equipped with dual horns, new license plates, safety glass, no draft ventilation, all steel turret top, hydraulic brakes. A real buy for **\$550**

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE—This car has been reconditioned with new paint, new license plates, good tires, good body and upholstery. This car will give thousands of miles of satisfactory service, can be bought for only **\$150**

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—This car is in splendid running condition, good tires, body and upholstery good. Will make a dependable car for business or pleasure. See this one first, only **\$148**

1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK—This light delivery is equipped with long body, closed cab, hydraulic brakes, motor in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Only **\$410**

1929 FORD TUDOR—Good tires, good body, motor in good condition. Come and see this one. Priced to sell, only **\$100**

1929 DODGE SEDAN—This car has good paint, upholstery in good condition, motor in fair running condition. A bargain at **\$75**

1934 CHEVROLET COACH—This is a neat appearing car, body and seats in good condition, good tires and motor exceptional. You can trade your car in on this one. It won't be here long as it must be sold. Priced to sell for only **\$325**

1936 FORD V8 PICKUP—Perfect running condition, new license, closed cab and steel body, good tires. This truck has only 5,000 miles on the speedometer. This pickup has been used for light delivery service. A real bargain at only **\$425**

1932 FORD VS COACH—New paint, good tires, new license. A good used car for the family who want an economical car for service. Priced at only **\$225**

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—This car is complete for the family of moderate means, body and upholstery in good condition, good tires, new paint, new license tag, a real buy at only **\$125**

1935 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TRUCK—157-inch wheel base, dual wheels, closed cab. This is a splendid truck for the log hauler or for heavy transportation, can be bought for only **\$350**

ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Young Chevrolet Co.

THE MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company of New York
Announces the appointment of PINK W. TAYLOR as representative of the Company at Hope, Arkansas
J. T. THOMPSON, Manager
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
Union National Bank Bldg. Little Rock, Ark.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Abraham A Man of Faith

Text: Genesis 12:1-9; 13:14-15

Abraham has been called the first emigrant. As a matter of fact, there were emigrants before Abraham, and he would not seem to be by any means the first of those who pushed out from his homeland into a far-off country. But Abraham is the typical emigrant, going out to better his condition with vision and faith, reaching out for something larger and finer.

He typifies also the aspect of emigration which has been so much an incentive in the movements of mankind; namely, his going forth because of religious convictions to seek an environment not only for better living, but also for a larger freedom of faith.

Can we read this story of Abraham, freeing our minds from all artificial and predetermining conceptions? Can we strive to see him as he was, a man of his own time, with some of the defects and shortcomings of his time and environment? By no means an ideal character, because the Bible, with its honest realism and impartiality, records against him gross sins and deceits. Abraham nevertheless was far more than a man of his own time, a man who had discovered a great truth concerning life and one so far ahead of his day that in some respects the world of today still lags behind him.

In such matters as war and peace, in fact, we have never attained to Abraham's simple philosophy or his noble practice. It is in this way that we discover the true meaning of these stories of the Old Testament, and receive the richest and highest lessons from them.

Abraham appears in our lesson as a man of destiny. But his destiny is not a matter of chance. If the story suggests that he is favored of the Almighty and that there are great blessings

to be present.

The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. There will be a special song service beginning at 7:45.

Dr. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana will be with us in a revival meeting beginning the fourth Sunday in June. Make preparations to be with us during this meeting.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Breaks Fast That Began March 10

Jackson Whitlow Hears "Call of Lord" to Begin Eating Again

STOOPINGOAK, Tenn., — (AP)—Jackson Whitlow was reported Friday to have broken a fast he said he began March 10 on "a call from the Lord."

Tommy Whitlow, his father, said the 45-year-old faster took "some kind of jules" either Thursday night or early Friday morning.

CLUB NOTES

Blevins
The Home Demonstration club of Blevins, met on Friday April 23, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Leverett.

There were 9 members, 2 visitors and 4 new members present. After a brief scripture reading and prayer we held our business meeting.

Miss Rouse gave us ideas on dress making for the contest. Also improvements of homes were listed to be published in the Hope Star.

Two games, sponsored by Miss Rouse were played, after which punch and cake was served.

We adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Herbert Stephens.

Four From Hope Attend Beauty Meet, Ft. Worth

Four from Hope attended the three-day showing of new coiffures and methods at the Texas-National exhibition of hairdressers and cosmetologists which closed at Fort Worth Wednesday night. Those from Hope were: Mrs. Jimmy Miller, Mrs. Sue Bidle, and Misses Elizabeth Barlow and Hazel Abram.

Forestry officials blame careless smokers for starting nearly 50,000 fires a year.

FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery
22,000 weekly
THOMAS DYER
HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 80c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 7999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnor 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 3-9th.

Lost

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One light brown horse mule, weight about 850 to 900 pounds. About 12 years old. Reward for return of this mule. J. B. Muldrow, Hope, Ark., Rt. Four. 28-3tp

LOST—Blue silk rubber rain cape in large envelope, between post office and 804 E. Third. Return to Mrs. Aline Johnson, Hope Post Office. 30-3tp

Wanted

Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all silver. Found near Brick Yard. Call at Hope Star. 28-3tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-11. 27-6tc

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished redecorated, 1, 2 or 3 room apartments. Private bath, Utilities paid. 413 South Main. 30-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail, and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay; pigs and fresh milk cows. West Bros., Hope, Ark., Route Three. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—32x6 ten ply National truck tire. \$25.00 R. E. Smith, Palmos, Rt. 1. 30-1tp

New Ball Player

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Young baseball star.
8 To hit.
11 To drug.
13 To assist.
14 Average.
15 Ulcers.
16 To scatter.
17 Leaves out.
19 Railroad bridge.
20 Like oolite.
22 Preposition.
23 To deduce.
27 Striped antelope.
31 Indian pine.
32 Bull.
33 Bird's nest.
35 Chanted by a choir.
37 Pronoun.
38 Opens anything folded.
44 Explosive shell.
48 To tip.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. WALT WHITMAN
2. IMAGE
3. ALICE
4. ADOBE
5. SORER
6. ARSON
7. ORAL
8. TODD
9. TERR
10. BOO
11. TIRE
12. IDEAS
13. ARA
14. CRASS
15. NARR
16. INERT
17. GO
18. MORTISE
19. G DO
20. URBANE
21. G DO
22. I MODE
23. ANT
24. A WHITMAN
25. S WARR
26. I L E A R
27. HER
28. FIRRY
29. COD
30. EDICT
31. BURY
32. PROSE
33. ORIGINALITY
34. W

VERTICAL

49 Higher in place.
51 At a distance.
52 Monkey.
53 Paving block.
54 To rent.
55 His father trained him as a —.
56 Worked.

3 To performe.
4 To rankle.
5 Tardy.
6 Falsehood.
7 Taro root.
8 Half.
9 To remain.
10 Person opposed.
12 Footlike part.
14 Much (music)
15 He broke a

— record last year.
18 He is still a
21 Tree bearing acorns.
24 No.
25 Evergreen tree.
26 Prophet.
28 Indian.
29 Drone bee.
30 English coin.
34 Cloth measure.
35 St. Vitus dance.
36 Pronoun.
39 Unless.
40 Level.
41 Auditory.
42 Kind of dandy.
43 Mast.
44 To relate.
45 Pole of any kind.
46 Pitcher.
47 Desert fruit.
50 Plural.

Crossword Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN

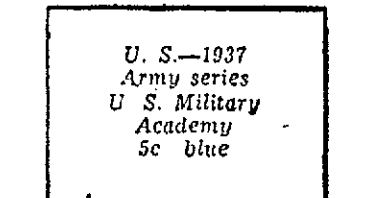


WHERE ARMY OFFICERS ARE TRAINED

THE British might have quelled the American Revolution at an early stage, had it not been for the strong defenses set up at West Point, 50 miles up the Hudson from New York, under the direction of the great Polish general, Tadeusz Kosciuszko. Set off on a height, at a bend in the river, this was a natural strategic point for defenses that cost \$3,000,000.

Once the headquarters of General Washington, West Point later became a depot for storage of military property, and then was garrisoned by the new corps of artillery and engineers. In 1802, however, the Corps of Engineers organized it as a military academy, retaining such control until 1866. Since then, the academy has been a part of the army at large.

Here, by presidential and congressional appointment, or by other methods of selection, come youngsters from all parts of the United States, for four years of intensive training to become officers in the army. The academy is pictured on the new 5-cent army stamp.



Henry Clay and Daniel Webster are said to have been the greatest of all orators.

FOR SALE—PIANOS. We learn we must take back from two customers who have moved to this vicinity their pianos on account of inability to finish payments. Will sacrifice them for balance due or store them with reliable parties until sold. Both pianos are almost new, 1937 models. One baby grand; one midsize upright; full 88 note keyboard. Terms if desired. If interested write, wire or phone Adjuster of Accounts, H. K. Wellborn, 7 Brook Mays & Co., 705 Milam St., Shreveport, La. 29-3tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, LADS! MY HEAD IS SPINNING FROM HOURS OF INTENSIVE CONCENTRATION, CALCULATING THE MERITS OF EACH ENTRY AND APPLYING MY EXPERT KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL AT APPRAISING HORSE FLESH—KAFF-KAFF-KAFF—UMPF—UMPF—I HAVE A PROPOSITION TO MAKE—WE WILL FORM A POOL ON THE DERBY—YOU GENTRY DONATE THE MONEY, WHILE I NAME YOU THE WINNER, AS MY CONTRIBUTION!

AND THEN, AFTER PLAYING 11 INNINGS TO A TIE, "SLUGGER" COE TOOK TWO WHIFFS AT TH' BALL AND, ON TH' THIRD CALLED STRIKE, HE SOCKED TH' UMP FOR A SECTION OF FRONT-ROW BOXES

YEH—I WAS THERE WHEN TH' 10,000 FANS CHOSE UP SIDES AND PLAYED TH' OTHER UMP, USING POP BOTTLES FOR BALLS, WINNER TAKE ALL—TH' UMP MADE A HOME RUN ON TH' FIRST P.TCH AND WAS STILL IN TH' LEAD WHEN TH' SPEEDIEST FAN WAS TRYING TO TAG HIM OUT WITH A BALL BAT!

YES, MAJOR, IT'S A GREAT PROPOSITION—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, CORA— STEPHEN, PLEASE HELP ME PACK—AND STOP GRUMBLING

I'VE MADE UP OUR MINDS! WE'RE GOING HOME! WE CAN'T STAY AWAY FOREVER

ALLEY OOP

HIM SERVANT, HAH? HMM—HIM BIG'N STRONG, TOO— SWINGING HOE— GOOD I BETCHA!

SAY! WHAT'S THIS HOE SWINGIN' BUSINESS? I'M JUST ABOUT ALL SET T' START SWINGIN'— ALL RIGHT, BUT WHAT I'M GONNA SWING AINT GONNA BE NO GOLDANGED HOE!

AT SWINGIN' A HOE, TH' BOY'S A WOW! OH, HOW WE CAN SWING IT. HOYKAWOW!

YOU NO SWINGUM HOE?

WASH TUBBS

LOOKOUT, HE'S USING BUCKSHOT.

YOU MUSTA DONE SUMPIN', LULU BELLE, TO MAKE YOUR PAPA MAD.

HEY, CUT IT OUT, YE DANGED OL' PELICAN! IT'S ME—LULU BELLE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE HOUSE IS DARKENED AND THE CURTAIN RISES ON THE FIRST ACT—

RENE, MY FRIEND, I MUST AWAY! BUT WHEN DAWN BREAKS I WILL MEET YOU AT THE APPOINTED PLACE!

THE HOUR TO STRIKE WILL SOON BE UPON US! THIS TIME WE MUST NOT FAIL!

A MESSAGE FOR RENE GAS-TOMMILLE FROM LADY WINIFRED—ANY ANSWER, SIRE?

NONE, MY LAD! AH, SHE HAS NOT FORGOTTEN! I MUST MEET HER AT DEUBRAY, BUT PRAY, HOW CAN I GET THERE IN HASTE?

YOU POOR SAP! YOU DROPPED THE WRONG CURTAIN!!

HOW CAN I MAKE HASTE AND REACH LADY WINIFRED BEFORE NIGHT DESCENDS?

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MAY I INTERRUPT FOR A MOMENT, YOUR BEAUTIFUL PLANS?

WHY OF COURSE LEW WON'T YOU SIT DOWN?

A MOST UNWORTHY MOTIVE PROMPTS ME TO POSE UPON OUR LONG FRIENDSHIP, BUT, IN TRUTH I HAD OTHER REASONS FOR SEEKING YOU OUT IN MORENTIA.

COME ON, LEW, SPILL IT. DON'T BE SO FLOWERY. YOU KNOW HOW GLAD I'M GLAD I WILL BE TO DO ANYTHING WE CAN TO HELP YOU.

OF COURSE, LEW—WE OWE YOU A HEAP OF GRATITUDE!

YOUR ASSURANCE IS OVERWHELMING, FACT IS I'M ON THE TRAIL OF MOST EXTRAORDINARY JEWEL THIEF—BUT YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT IS JUST PLAIN STUMPER!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH—JIS WHEN A FELLER'S SOUND ASLEEP!

I'M SORRY, BUT I JUST REMEMBERED YOU'RE GOING BARE-FOOT, NOW—YOU DIDN'T USE THAT BRUSH—IT'S NOT WET—

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Simple for Steve

OH, IT WOULDN'T BE FOREVER! THE LONGEST VISIT SHE EVER MADE US WAS WHEN I WAS A BOY—SHE ARRIVED ON JULY THE FOURTH FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

THERE ISN'T A BIT OF USE ARGUING! AUNT PENNY'S OUR GUEST AND SHE'S AT HOME. THIS VERY MINUTE, ALL ALONE! AFTER ALL, RUNNING AWAY FROM A PROBLEM DOESN'T SOLVE IT

CONFUND IT, I'M NOT TRYING TO SOLVE IT! I KNEW THE ANSWER—THE MINUTE SHE BARGED IN OUR FRONT DOOR

Swingtime

COME ON, OOP, I WISH T'SHOW YOU WHAT THIS IS, ABOUT A HOE!

FOOZY, YOU LOW-DOWN, DOUBLE-DEALIN' POLECAT, I'LL GIT EVEN WITH YOU, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I EVER DO—

CEASE, UM LOUD NOISE MAKIN' AN HOE UM FOSSES.

Oh, That's Different

WHO?

LULU BELLE SUGGS, I COME TO VISIT YE.

SAKES ALIVE, HONEY! I'LL BE RIGHT AFTER YE, I THOUGHT YE WUZ ONE O' THIM TRIFLIN' MILLIONAIRES.

Ad Libbing

SSST! WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

DON'T DO ANYTHING! BE QUIET AND MAYBE IT'LL GO AWAY!!

Low Needs Assistance

YOUR ASSURANCE IS OVERWHELMING, FACT IS I'M ON THE TRAIL OF MOST EXTRAORDINARY JEWEL THIEF—BUT YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT IS JUST PLAIN STUMPER!

THE SPORTS PAGE

Travelers Open Against Atlanta

Chattanooga Game Rained Out—Poindexter or Sharpe to Pitch

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Rain here Thursday forced postponement of the final game of the series between the league-leading Little Rock Travelers and Chattanooga's Lookouts. The Travelers entered in the first of a three-game set Friday.

Doe Prothro, Little Rock manager, said that Outfielder Glenn Chapman had been returned to the Baltimore club of the International League. Chapman failed to hit up to Prothro's expectations. Leo Nonnenkamp, who injured an ankle sliding into a base at Little Rock last week, will return to center field Friday.

Either Jennings Poindexter or Kola Sharp will open against the Crackers for Little Rock. If the weather is warm Sharp likely will get the call. Reports from Atlanta said Manager Eddie Moore planned to halt the Travelers' eight-game winning streak by sending the veteran Jim Lindsey to the hill.

Smokies Win 11th
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Knoxville's



Schlitz "Steinies"—Toast to Good Taste

YOUR guests will like Schlitz on first acquaintance and ever after. Winter and summer, Schlitz is always uniformly delicious... its mellow perfection assured by Precise Enzyme Control. Serve and enjoy it today... in modern compact "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottles and Cap-Sealed Cans.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

Smokies came from far back Thursday in a ninth inning splurge that tied New Orleans, then put across two runs in the eleventh for a 6-4 win that enabled them to break even in the four-game series.

Neither starting pitcher, Leo Moon for the Smokies and Bill Porin for the Pels, finished, but Perrin was charged with the defeat. He pitched brilliantly until the ninth.

Moore Is Upset
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Manager Eddie Moore of the Atlanta Crackers, losers of five of their six games, said Thursday he was not "the last bit pleased" with the situation.

The two-time champions now are in fifth place, four full games back of the pace-setting Little Rock Travelers who came here Friday for three games.

"At the moment I don't know anything to do about it," Eddie said. "We're not hitting, not fielding and the pitching is poor. Besides that we're not using good judgment in our play."

Eddie said he didn't know whether he would shift his batting order again. He did that after the Crackers returned from their unfruitful road trip.

"Something has got to be done," he added. "I may shift the line-up again. There can be no alibis for the pitching except in Bill Beckman's case. He hasn't really been in shape since he was hit by a line drive. He'll come around all right."

Yankees Stretch Win Streak to 5
Monte Weaver Turns in 6-Hit Game Against Washington

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to five straight Thursday with a 4-to-2 victory over the Senators, getting nine hits off the Nats' righthander, while Monte Pearson pitched six-hit ball. Pearson's one bad moment came in the first inning, when Buddy Lewis got a home run.

Weaver's wildness and Roy Johnson's batting gave the Yanks three runs in the seventh to sew up the game. The Washington hurler walked Myril Hoag and Frank Crosetti, after which Red Rolfe hit to send one run in, and Johnson hit a two-bagger to the right field corner to send two more across.

Lewis scored both Washington runs. In addition to his homer, he bunted safely in the sixth and scored on Joe Kuhel's two-bagger inside the third base line.

The Yanks' only other scoring came in the third, when Pearson singled, reached third on Crosetti's double to center and scored on Rolfe's slow bouncer to second.

Leading hitter in the Yankee attack was George Selkirk with two singles and a double. Rolfe had two singles.

Indians Beat Tigers, 12-3.
CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians touched four Detroit pitchers for 13 hits Thursday to win, 12-3. Earl Whitehill, making his bow here in a Cleveland uniform, held his former Detroit team-mates to seven hits, one a home run by Rudy Work. Tiger's rookie third baseman, Bud Trosky, the

Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION
at Third and Shover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

THE FINGER'S ON HIM



Grimes Won't Carry on Spike Feud With Dressen for the Players' Sake

"We'll Play Our Heads Off Against Reds and That Will Fix Their Boss," Says Burleigh Grimes

By RICHARD McMANIS
NEA Service Sports Writer
BROOKLYN — Ran into Burleigh Grimes the other day. He was standing of course, outside the Brooklyn ballpark. This is where you'll find Mr. Grimes most any day—outside the ballpark, even though as manager he might be in there with his Dodgers.

But you know, Mr. Grimes, who created something of a record in the American Association by being ejected from 27 times by insulted umpires last season, is carrying on as usual in the National League now. The campaign was only a week old before Mr. Grimes had been ejected from 27 premises twice on successive days.

However, Mr. Grimes doesn't want people to get the idea that he is feuding with the umpires. "I don't get along with this league," said Mr. Grimes, considerably spluttering his spittle into the air as he went with the wind, "and that's what that bossen guy."

As you know, Mr. Grimes and Mr. Casey Dressen, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, exchanged some hot words during an exhibition game down south after two of Mr. Grimes' infielders had been cut down by wild-running Red.

Even before this bit of butchery on the base had occurred you would not have mistaken the Messrs. Grimes and Dressen for Damon and Pythias. You see, there was already some ill feeling there. It seems that Mr. Dressen thought Mr. Grimes was a heel, to put it mildly, to take over the Brooklyn job from his bossman, Sam Stengel.

The base-running business merely touched the tip of the feud. "Won't you talk with Spikes?" "He's a little son of a gun," said Mr. Grimes. "Why, after he hurt that second baseman of mine, I say to him, 'Gee, Casey, what're you doing out there? It's just an exhibition game.' And he says, 'Tell your guys to watch me. I'm teaching my men to slide just as it was the regular season.'"

Indians' slugging first baseman, hit his first home run of the season in the first with Avril Oleson. Eldon Auker, who started for the Tigers, retired during a four-run rally in the second inning.

White Sox Win 11th
CHICAGO—(AP)—The White Sox combined a robust 19-to-4 attack with the first shutout pitcher of the American League season Thursday to demolish St. Louis, 12-0. Ray Stratton, righthander, pitched 10 shutouts, limiting the Browns to eight hits. Led by single and Luke Sewell's two singles, his mates pounded Elmer Walker for 19 hits and four runs in the innings and then fell on the veteran Sheriff Blake for eight hits and many runs in the next two frames. Tommy Thomas yielded the 19th loss. Every Chicagoan except Stratton hit and scored.

Blevins
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cagle of Fort Smith were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry. Mrs. Cagle was Miss Vera Perry of Blevins prior to her marriage.

Misses Mary Sue Sage and Alice Dickinson of Prescott were visiting relatives near Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and children spent the week-end in McCall visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gay Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roseberry McNally and children and Dale Marlar of Arkadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonds.

A.A.A. Committee to Meet Saturday

To Consider Reinstatement of Hope, DeQueen and Prescott Schools

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Little Rock High School's Tigers will seek their 12th straight championship in the annual state track and field meet opening Friday afternoon at Young Memorial stadium, Hendrix College. Preliminaries will get under way at 2 p. m. with finals Saturday afternoon.

Russellville's Crimson Cyclones, who qualified 14 men in the district meet, are expected to provide most of the competition for the Bengals. Nashville's one-man track team, Vaughn Tollett—who single-handedly scored more than 40 points in the district meet, may prove a factor.

Gentry, a Little Benton county town, is the pre-meet favorite to succeed Lonoke as the Class B titleholder. "B" competition is restricted to schools having an enrollment of fewer than 175.

A. A. A. Committee to Meet
The Arkansas Athletic Association Executive Committee will meet Saturday morning to consider applications of Hope, DeQueen and Prescott High schools for reinstatement. The committee suspended the schools at Little Rock last winter for violation of regulations. It refused to reinstate them at its meeting held shortly before the state senior basketball meet.

Conference to Organize
The newly organized Arkansas high school football conference will perfect its organization at a Saturday morning meeting. Members are Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Forrest City, Jonesboro, Fayetteville, North Little Rock, Fayetteville, Benton, Hope, Russellville, Clarksville, Camden, El Dorado and Pine Bluff.

Several hundred other students from over the state are expected to flock to Conway Friday for preliminaries of the state literary meet. Winners will be announced Saturday night.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	9	2	.818
Memphis	8	4	.667
Nashville	5	5	.500
Chattanooga	5	5	.500
Atlanta	5	6	.455
New Orleans	5	8	.385
Birmingham	4	8	.333
Knoxville	4	8	.333

Thursday's Results
Knoxville 6, New Orleans 4.
Only game played.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Nashville at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	1	.857
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
New York	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	4	.429
Boston	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Chicago	1	6	.143

Thursday's Results
New York 9, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5.

Games Saturday
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Washington	1	6	.143

Thursday's Results
New York 4, Washington 2.
Cleveland 12, Detroit 3.
Chicago 12, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

Games Saturday
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Cards Make Hits Count to Win, 6-1

Lon Warneke Wins Second Straight, Beating Cincinnati Team

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals made only five hits off Ray Davis and Lloyd Moore Thursday but three were triples and two errors in the field helped them to a 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 1. Only one Cardinal base runner was left stranded.

The Cards thus maintained their place at the top of the National League and marked up their third straight victory and their sixth in seven games this season.

In the first inning, Stuart Martin walked and scored on Frenchy Bordagaray's triple. Bordagaray came home when Joe Medwick lined to Harvey Walker in center field.

Joe Medwick tripled to center in the fourth and scored on an infield out. Pepper Martin walked, went to third on Leo Durocher's single and when Ival Goodman fumbled the ball in right field, Martin streaked for home and scored with his head first slide.

Lon Warneke, who won his second game in as many starts, walked to start the eighth, went to second on Terry Moore's sacrifice and scored on Stuart Martin's triple. When Bill Myers missed the return from the outfield, Stuart Martin scored.

Pirates Win On Walk
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Catcher Al Todd crossed the plate to give the Pirates a 6-5 victory Thursday as Bill

Lee, relief pitcher for the Cubs, walked Arky Vaughan in the 13th inning with the bases loaded. Manager Charles Grimm was banished from the field by Umpire Charles Moran for disputing a decision on Al Demaree at home plate in the eighth.

Giants Smother Dodgers
NEW YORK—(AP)—Behind the hitting of Freddy Fitzsimmons and Burgess Whitehead, the Giants shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday, 9-0. "Fitz" tossed a five-hit shutout and contributed a homer, double and single; Whitehead smashed out two homers and drove in five runs.

Roy Henshaw, starting Dodger pitcher, lasted until the Giants' five-run rally in the fourth, which was featured by Whitehead's first round-tripper with two on. Four other Dodger pitchers followed him.

The Giants presented a revamped and harder-hitting lineup, with Kiddo Davis taking over Hank Leiber's place in center field. As a result, they came out of their batting slump with a bang, connecting for 13 hits, five of them for extra bases. Only two Brooklyn baserunners got as far as third.

Bridge Has Pawnshop

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The giant San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge finds itself involuntarily in the pawnshop business. Forgetful motorists who drive up to the toll gates without money have deposited a wide assortment of watches, tipins, spotlights and spare tires. Each one receives a receipt which serves as a pawn ticket. Most of the pledges are redeemed.

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators At A Saving

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

PHONE 259

POLL PARROT SHOE MONEY
given away FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE
Redeemable for Valuable Prizes!
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There are gifts for men, women, children, or for the house... they're really swell!

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Expert Shoe Fitters

CALL FOR COOK'S
The taste or flavor of Cook's beer never varies. The same good taste, full body and rich mellowness are always there. Be sure to call for Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

COOK'S GOLDBLUME BEER

CHECK - - - UP.

For Vacation Time Is Near

Vacation time is near and your car needs to be properly lubricated for warm weather driving! If you fail to check-up on your car now it may mean costly repair bills later on in the summer. Come in and let our expert mechanics give you our special service. Enjoy your vacation driving.

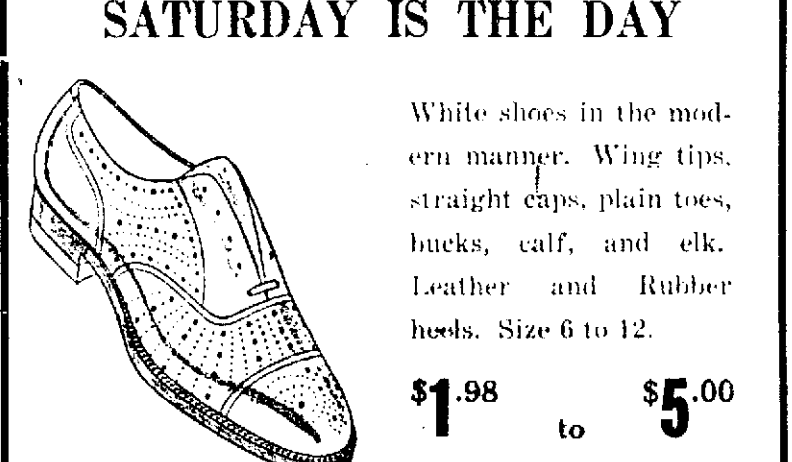
GENUINE Ford PARTS

The Ford car has always been built to high standards of precision. The same care and precision that are used in making the parts used in Ford cars are also exercised in the manufacture of the replacement parts—the same men and the same machines produce them by the same exacting methods. Insist on the Genuine. Substitutes may often prove costly and dangerous.

HOPE AUTO CO.

SAY MISTER

Do you have your Straw Hat and White Shoes SATURDAY IS THE DAY



White shoes in the modern manner. Wing tips, straight caps, plain toes, bucks, calf, and elk. Leather and Rubber heels. Size 6 to 12.

\$1.98 to \$5.00

Straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Pinched Peaks, and Ventilated. A Hat for every head and a price for every purse.

98c to \$2.95

HAYNES BROS.

There's No Profitable Substitute for Quality

GUM LOGS
We want a good round log of sweet and red gum logs... to our factory yard with the log next. Price is better.
Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

New "Welfare" Is Balancing Budget

Congress Heaving Housing and Tenancy Legislation Overboard

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Congress took one glance at the President's relief budget message and began selling housing and farm tenant legislation short.

When the President said "an increase in appropriations would of course nullify our efforts to prevent a deficit in 1938," he virtually asked congress to knock off the welfare business as far as convenient and stick to the business of balancing the budget. That, now, is the best welfare work.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

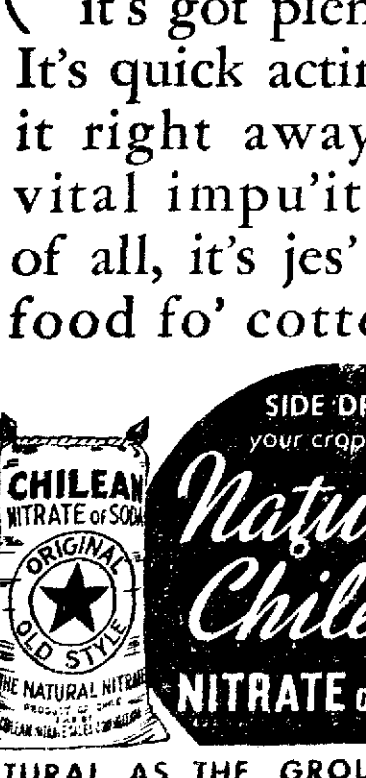
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Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin



Another New Group
SUNNY TUCKER
FROCKS
Sizes 1 to 16!
98¢
Dress-up SHEERS! Newest and gayest of summer fabrics. Ever so many smart styles.
J. C. PENNEY CO.



WHY SO PÉTICLER ABOUT NATURAL SODA UNCLE NATCHEL?
WELL SUH...



it's got plenty o' nitrogen
It's quick actin'... Crop gets it right away. It's got de vital impu'ities. An' best of all, it's jes' plain natchel food fo' cotton an' cawn.

CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA
Natural Chilean NITRATE of SODA
NATURAL AS THE GROUND IT COMES FROM

the success of our whole program and the permanent security of our people demand that we adjust all expenditures within the limits of my budget estimates."

To undertake farm tenant legislation, even on an experimental basis suggested by the President before he heard the bad news about tax collections, would cost about \$30,000,000 initially and more thereafter each year.

The Wagner housing bill proposes that the government shall back a \$1,000,000,000 loan fund for home building and in addition put up an annual subsidy to make it possible for poorer people to have nicer homes for less rent. That item was expected to run about \$40,000,000 spread over the next four years.

E. D. R. 'll Do Cutting
The President made it quite clear that as far as the budget was concerned he wanted to do the cutting, not congress. He suggested that congress go ahead and appropriate in line with the budget. He conceded this would bring on a deficit of \$318,000,000 for 1938, largely because of lagging revenues. But, he added:

"I propose to use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit during the coming fiscal year." He proposed to do it by two means, first by not spending as much as he asked congress to appropriate, and second by liquidating assets of certain emergency agencies.

Actually that is asking that the executive do what has been the job of congress in past years. Congress is still in session and could trim its own appropriations to balance the budget. But the President has asked to do it and it is a safe bet congress will agree, if for no other reason than that congress does not like the job of cutting, anyway.

This situation, outlined in the message, sets out sharply a decided drift evident in the past two years toward giving the president the governing hand in how to spend the public money.

"Tips" on Travel Tipping Problem

Confronts Traveler in Hotels, on Trains and in Dining Places

By JOHN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Wherever people travel the tipping problem rears its persistent head.

Travelers generally meet with the problem in three places: hotels, trains and public dining places.

For short stays, under ordinary circumstances, there's only one person who has to be tipped in the hotel—the bellboy.

It is the bellboy who "rooms" the guests—to use his own expression. The moment the guest arrives the captain of the bellboys turns his or her baggage and room key over to the bellboy who, in turn, settles the visitors in his temporary home.

Bellboys in higher-priced hotels receive a minimum of twenty-five cents for a guest who has approximately two bags and perhaps an extra hat-box or so. In less expensive hotels the tip is as low as a dime.

Once settled in his room the guest does not need to do any further tipping until he calls the bellboy when he leaves—unless he requires additional services.

If he wants meals brought to his room he telephones "room service." Most hotels charge a set fee for each meal served in the guest's room. In that case no other tip is necessary.

For anything else—cigarettes or a newspaper, for instance—he calls the bell captain. Ten or fifteen cents is the tip usually given to a bellboy who does such errands.

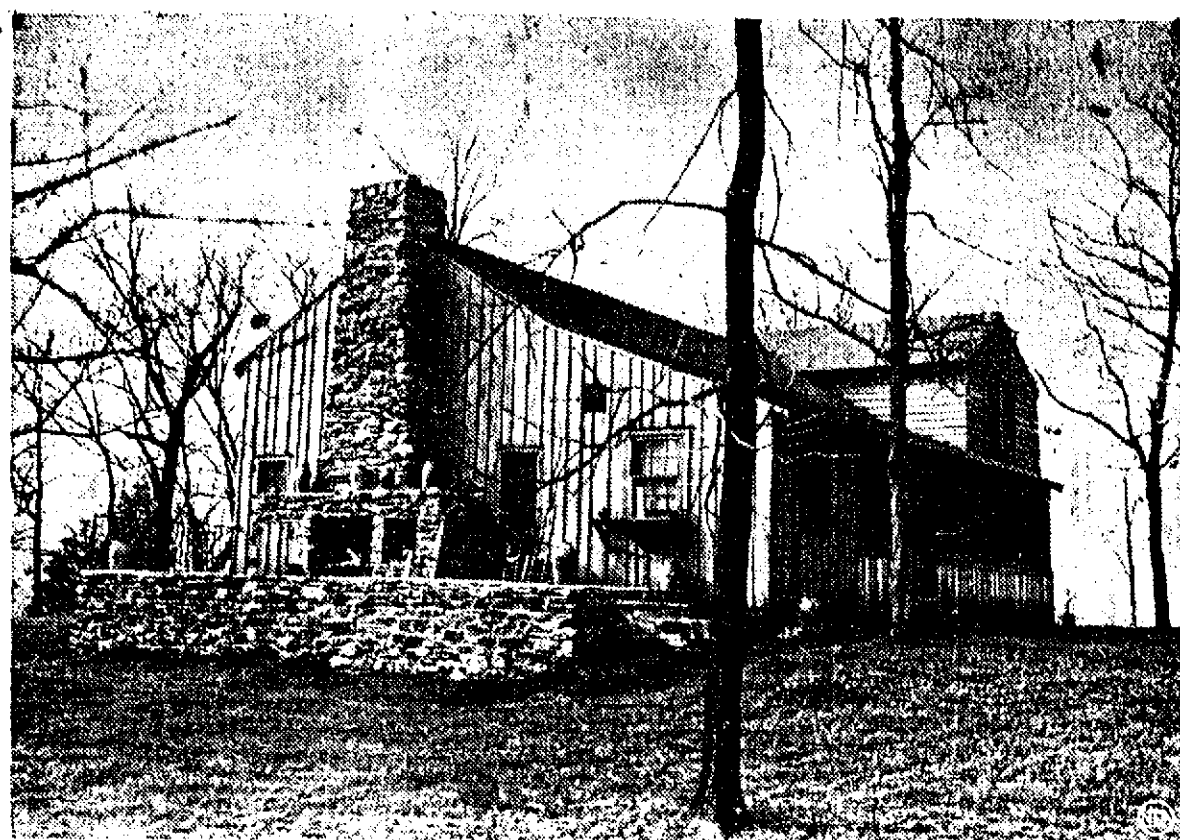
This Is House That Went to College

By NEA Service
NEW YORK—Set down on an old plantation in Tennessee is the first house that ever went to college. Owned by Mrs. Louise Burr Jacobs, it matriculated at George Peabody College for Teachers, a graduate school affiliated with Vanderbilt University, last year, and has just been graduated a perfect picture of the Old South. Never before was a house built as this one, and it is comfortable and convenient—as modern as this morning's newspaper.

Mrs. Jacobs has been for years an enthusiast on the subjects of the Old Southern home and Tennessee architecture. Two years ago she enrolled as a special student in a home-planning course. During a Sunday afternoon picnic at which she entertained the class of twenty-six students on the wooded land of her Harpeth River estate, thirteen miles from Nashville, she conceived the idea of turning the construction of her home over to the class in homeplanning.

"We've talked theory," she said, "but here's a chance to put our knowledge into real action. I'll sit only as a member of the class until the time comes when a decision is made with which I don't agree. Then I'll speak up because after all, I have to live in the house. But I'll be open-minded, and with the combined judgment of the class, I think we can make this the perfect Tennessee home."

So the class went to work. The students did the surveying. Drawings and blueprints were drawn up, discussed and voted upon. Materials were studied, lumber yards were visited, bids were collected and contracts let—all after discussions by the entire class on every point.



The double construction fireplace, authentic reproduction of "before the war" plantation fireplaces, is one of many interesting features of the "House That Went to College." The old meets the new in this thoroughly modernized representation of an old Tennessee plantation home. The fireplace is equipped to bake everything from corn bread to wild turkey, but the electric equipment which marks the entire house will probably be used much more.

resistant asphalt shingle roof contributes to the "House That Went to College."

And to Mrs. Jacobs belongs the distinction of dwelling in the only nine-room "college thesis" in the history of education.

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus, type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

Fireplace Required Much Research

From the asphalt shingle roof, tinted a beautiful green to blend with the foliage that shelters the home, down to the sturdy stone foundation, no piece of material that definitely was not the best went into this unique "thesis" of stone and lumber. Daily, there were conferences with contractor and foreman as the southern pine exterior, stained to bring out the greens, yellows and browns of the landscape, took shape.

Then came a problem.

"I want a real old double construction Southern fireplace," said Mrs. Jacobs one morning. Such a fireplace was used for cooking outside as well as inside. In the summer especially, when the old fashioned Southern barbeques were all the rage, it was necessary to have some place outside to cook, because it was too hot to do it inside.

The search started. But in all the countryside, not a single such relic of the slave days could be found. So the search became research. From books and pictures and ancient family archives finally came the material. The result is the only double construction fireplace of authentic lines in Tennessee. Built of field-stone from the fence constructed on the place by slave labor a century ago, here's a fireplace that would fool Uncle Tom himself.

The inside of the house is a delightful study in modernism and antiquity. There is a huge studio living room on the front (no rooms over it, the ceiling goes right up to the roof). The back is a two-story affair, with dining room and kitchen below, and bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Antique in Appearance Only

It is furnished with old Southern antiques with the exception of the bathrooms and kitchen. Beautiful hooked rugs, made by Mrs. Jacobs herself, are used throughout the whole house.

The walls are light nut brown. Dark unfinished wood ceilings are being left to age, and in a few years will take on a light brown.

The kitchen is entirely electric, with built-in cabinets. There are two baths, one upstairs and one down, which are also completely modern. Both are done in green with chromium fixtures. The walls and floors are linoleum.

There are no ceiling or wall fixtures. The whole house is wired for separate fixtures operated by switches on the wall, rather than on the lamps.

Less than a year old, Weantenok today presents a bit of the Old South—to the eye of the visitor. But the folk who used to live among the flowers along the Harpeth River knew no such comforts as the automatic heating and cooking facilities. Nor did they know such safety from roof fires as the fire-

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